## EX-COPS WOULD BE COPS.

JOSEPH H. PRATT RESTORED TO THE POLICE FORCE.

He Left It to Tenin the Police of Spanish-American Countries-Likely to be Promoted Rapidly - Chinese Examination Proposed for Election Officers-No Light on Inspector McLaughtin's Examination

The reform Police Commissioners got through with their preliminary conferences and interviews at 11 o'clock yesterday morning, and all of them but Commissioner Parker met together at that hour in the Board room. One of the results of the previous conferences was made known at once by President Roosevelt.

Before going on with the work of the day." be said, "I am directed by the Board to make this statement in reference to the appointment of inspectors of election, poll clerks, and ballot clerks. Much complaint has been made to the Reard of the character of the men appointed to these places in the past. Under the law we must appoint two men from each of the regular party organizations polling the largest vote at the last election in each election district. We are not only empowered, but required, to see that these men are of good character, can read and write, and speak the English language understandingly, and they must be examined as to their qualifications by the Board. Commissioner Andrews has been in consultation with the Chief of the Bureau of Elections as to some form of examination with which to test the intelligence of the men offered for these places. Col. Grant has been specially requested to formulate some such scheme to test their integrity. We want

only men of intelligence and integrity. want it to be understood now that, so far as possible, we shall welcome assistance from outside citizens of good repute who may be able to sive us information as to the character of the men submitted by the regular party organizations. We shall welcome information from any reputable source that will tend to show the character of the men.

I make this statement now so that managers of the party organizations may know in advance the attitude of this Board. We want only good men from whom to appoint the election

Commissioner Parker joined the meeting just after the above announcement, while Chief Clerk Kipp was reading a lot of communications to the Board. Among them was a letter from ex-Mayor Franklin Edson recommending Capt. Fiber O Smith for promotion.

That the efforts of the Commissioners and their repeated declarations that they are the friends of all good men and mean to encourage such men have been taken in earnest was evidenced by the presentation of a number of politions for reappointment from men who had got out of the police force at various times for reasons satisfactory to themselves.

The matter was introduced by a petition from ex-Roundsman and Acting Sergeant Joseph H. Pratt of 89-90 Gold street, who left the force in 1883. His petition was reenforced by letters from Alexander S. Bacon, S. Van Renssalaer Cruger, and Joel B. Erhardt. Pratt's record is remarkable one. He entered the army in 1861 and served through the civil war, coming istil and served through the civil war, coming out as a First Licutenant in the regular service, the joined the police force Dec. 30, 1873, when he was 30 years old, and rose to be an acting Sergeant, attached to the Central Office and in charge of the school of instruction there. In 1881 the Government of Guatemala engaged him to organize a police, force in its cities, and he got a leave of absence and went there. In 1883 he resigned his place here to become Director-General of Police and Military Instructor of Militia in Guatemala. He ledd this place for five years and then went to held this place for five years and then went to Salvador and Costa Rica and did similar work

held this place for five years and then went to Salvador and Costa Rica and did similar work there until 1800.

There were also a number of other applications for restoration to the force. It was evident that there was a strong disposition on the part of the whole Board to act favorably upon some of these cases. There was another of a different kind which caused unpleasant remarks. It was a petition from the wife of a man broken last November asking to have him restored. Referring to the actions brought in the courts for restoration, Mr. Roosevelt said:

"I wish we could fight them right straight along. In a case of any importance we will fight them from start to finish."

"Oh, by the way." he continued, "do you want the results of my investigation regarding the charge that. Inspector McLaughlin was improperly raised from Captain to Inspector? The matter occurred some years ago, but we are entitled to look into his past history."

He added that the examination had been made by the Secretary of the Civil Service for Police, upon questions prepared beforehand—how long before he had no knowledge—and that it was not a competitive examination. He was passed at 98 plus, whatever that means, and how the papers were lost. Secretary Phillips said he had sent them to Headquarters, and Headquarters said it had sent them back.

"At any rate," continued Mr. Roosevelt, "they can't be found, and I don't see that this Board can do anything more about it."

The applications for reappointment had been referred to a committee consisting of Grant and

t had been The applications for reappointment had been referred to a committee consisting of Grant and Andrews, and seemed for a time to have been dropped, but they were brought up again by Commissioner Andrews, who said he thought they ought to be disposed of. More would be coming up every day.

"I think so, also," said Mr. Parker. "We can take good men in this way who are already trained and refleve the pension fund."

"If Mr. Pratt could organize a good police force in Guatamaia," said Col, Grant, "he could any where."

mywhere."
"Pratt I am perfectly willing to put back now," said President Roosevelt. The motion was put and cerried. Pratt comes back as a patrolman, but he stands a good chance of being promoted rapidly. Commissioner Andrews referred to the case where a policeman was made a roundsman, Sergeant, and Captain all h one day.

made a roundsman, Sergeant, and Captain all in one day.

Then the Board proceeded to sit upon the Board of Aldermen, which have passed a resocution permitting trucks to stand along the curb lines of streets through which the Memorial Day procession is to march under certain police regulations. It was at first proposed to refer the matter to the Uhlef of Police, which would have given effect to it, but Col. Grant objected. He said the police were responsible for preserving order, and the trucks might interfere with their duties. It was decided not to act upon the resolution, and that kills it.

A complaint regarding the numerous window-smashing burglyries which have recently taken place on Broadway between Eleventh and Seventeenth streets, was received from E. Gaylor & Co., opticians. Mr. Hoosevelt said he had heard of a large number of complaints from that neighborhood. The matter was referred to the Chief of Police for a report.

Among the reports from Captains were two which related to acts of bravery performed by Policemen. One was regarding the work done

Among the reports from Captains were two which related to acts of bravery performed by policemen. One was regarding the work done by Policeman Patrick Evers of the West 100th Street station in saying lives at recent wastern sy rolleeman Patrick Evers of the West 190th street station in saving lives at recent up-town fires. The other related to Policeman Francis A. Waiker's stopping Charles Broadway Rouss's vinaway team at Thirty-fourth street and Broadway. In each case the Captains reported that the men had done good work, but that it was only in the line of their duty, and, therefore deserved to expected mentions.

that it was only in the line of their duty, and, therefore, descryed no especial mention.

"It is the unanimous feeling of this Board," said President Roosevelt, "that we want to recognize merit publicly."

I propose," said Commissioner Andrews, "that these men be commended for bravery and that this resolution be filled with their papers and that this resolution be filled with their papers and recogn!"

his was done, and it was also agreed that the tought to have more than the one way have how the awarding of medals, to rec-g mert officially, and col. Grant and Mr. www.te empowered to make some sugges-

Addrews were empowered to make some suggestions toward that end.

A report from Capt, Eibert O. Smith set the antispattion pot to boiling. Capt, Smith reported that Policeman Michael T. Donnigan had belonged to a political club the Michael T. Jounigan Association, of which he was President, but not resigned on May 2.

This reminds me," said Commissioner Andrews, "that there are some curious evasions of the law which have been brought to my attention, Me promptly resign from their political clubs and then as promptly receive all the rights and principles of the clubs free."

"Take this down," said President Roosevelt to the stengrapher at his side. "If this Board and say officer retaining his association with a citch by subteringe the Board will treat his case with more severity than if he openly defied them.

Commissioner Grant was fully in accord with

commissioner Grant was fully in accord with

Park of these words.

Parker and Mr. Andrews, however, called the fact that the Board couldn't aman with more severity than to dismiss the penalty for open defiance, and finally official record regarding the matter was the read; "We will not be remitted." read: "We will not permit our former to be evaded by any subterfuge whatresident Roosevelt handed in fift; five judg-

resident Rousevelt handed in fift; five judg-stas against policemen for minor offences. Tying with them fines of five days' pay or , and two cases of more serious nature. Po-man Jacob Young of the East Sixty-seventh set station got off with a fine of ten days' pay having been caught in a fiquor store. The times of the sentence, Mr. Rousevelt ex-flied, was due entirely to its being Young's first east atton was fined fifteen days' pay for ma-fine. ligning.

That is as serious an offence as cowardice."

Said Mr. Rossevelt, "and we don't want such
Ben on the force."

missioner Andrews reported that he had

factory. In one account an error of \$8,000 was discovered. It looked like a shortage at first, but was found to be merely a mistake, The examination of the accounts as far as it had proceeded indicated that the deficit at the end of the year, at the present rate of expenditure, would be nearer \$1,500,000 than \$500,000. the sum named by Col. Waring in his letter to the Board. At the same rate the appropriation for the year, amounting to \$2,384,000, would be exhausted in September. Whatever the deficit

> the members of the Board will favor the plan suggested by Col. Waring to cut down the wages suggested by Col. Waring and the workmen.
>
> Some of the members think that more money can be provided for street cleaning under what is known as the emergency act. Under its provisions the Board of Estimate and Apportion visions the Board of Parlimeter and Apportion of the State and Estimate visions the Board of Estimate and Apportionment has very liberal powers, provided any question of the public health is involved. During the cholera scare three years ago several extra appropriations were given to the Health Department. If the Health Commissioners can be prevailed upon to certify that the public health will be endangered if the streets are not cleaned according to Col. Waring's method's, the Board of Estimate and Apportionment will be able to authorize the increased expenditures. Col. Waring notified the members of the committee that he could not be on hand yesterlay, as he had to go to Philadelphia. He intends to return to-day.

may turn out to be, it is not thought likely that

WARING'S TANGLED ACCOUNTS.

May Reach \$1,500,00

mittee that he could not be on hand yesterday, as he had to go to Philadelphia. He intends to return to-day.

That the report of the committee will furnish sufficient ground for the removal of Col. Waring is not doubted in official circles, nor is there much doubted in official circles, nor is there much doubt that Mayor Strong will act quickly, and get the Street Cleaning Department under a new head. Ex-Sheriff James O'Brien wanted to be sure of this fact, so he called at the City Hall yesterday to impress on Col. Strong the necessity for getting rid of Col. Waring, if he desires to save his administration from public condemnation. Mr. O'Brien did not see the Mayor, who had left for the day. He snoke his mind freely to others though.

He said that Mayor Strong is held responsible for all that Col. Waring says or does, whether it be in the line of his duty as Street Cleaning Commissioner or not; that this is a burden which the administration cannot afford to assume, and that, if it wants to keep the common people in line for reform. Col. Waring must be repudiated forthwith. Mr. O'Brien left the City Hall satisfied when he heard the rumor that the present Street Cleaning Commissioner's days in that office are numbered.

Ex-United States Marshal John W. Jacobus, who is expected to have something to do with the next street cleaning administration, was one of the visitors at the Mayor's office yesterday.

## CLIQUES IN A FIRE COMPANY. Engineer McCullum of Engine 16 Says He Was Threatened by Capt. Hays,

At the meeting of the Board of Fire Commissioners vesterday afternoon there was a case which excited a great deal of attention and interest among the Commissioners. It was that of Patrick R. McCullum of Engine Company 16, which is located in Twenty-fifth

street, between Second and Third avenues. McCullum was charged with having left an insufficient force of men at the company's quarters on May 10, during the progress of a fire, and also with having, on May 17, failed to get a sufficient force of water for his engine at a fire. He pleaded not guilty. He said he was not a amanding officer, but that it was customary for the Chief to assign some one to command. On May 10, when the alarm came in, McCullum said that Capt. Hays was at Fire Headquarters, and his assistant, Edward F. Ryan, was in charge, and went out to the fire and left McCulcharge, and went out to the new and ref McCul-lum with one other man in the house. Regard-ing the second charge he said that at the com-mand of the captain he ran up to 175 pounds pressure, and burst two sections of nose. Commissioner La Grange asked McCullum if any hard feeling existed among the members of the company. He answered that there was, and added that when he asked Capt. Hays for wit-nesses to go to the trial vesteracy Capt. Hays nesses to go to the trial yesterday Capt. Hays called him a fool, and said: "I'l do you yet." Commissioner La Grange jumped up and ex-citedly asked McCullum if he had any witnesses to prove his statement. There were some wit-nesses, but they evidently did not wish to say nesses, but they evidently did not wish to say anything against Capt. Hays.

President La Grange then turned to Hays and asked him if any ill feeling existed among the men, and he said that the company was divided into cliques, and this state of affairs has been in existence ever since the organization of the benevolent system, which, he said, he thought had a demoralizing effect among the men.

Commissioner La Grange then directed all the officers of the company present at the trial to meet him in his private room at the close of the trial, where, he said, he would go into fuller details concerning the matter.

tails concerning the matter.

The decision on the charges was reserved. MAYOR STRONG MUST ACT SOON Reasons Why He Can't Delay Appointing

Although the law permits the Mayor to delay the appointment of Justices of Special Sessions and City Magistrates until June 20, the politicians predict that he will name the new Judges long before that time. The reason for this prediction is that it will be necessary to organize the force of subordinates for all the courts and prepare them to take up the present police court work on July 1 with full knowledge of the requirements of the case. All of the present police court Clerks, Clerks' assistants, interprepolice court Clerks, Clerks assistants, interpreters, stenographers, and attendants will go out of office with the Police Justices on that day. The men who will succeed them must be theroughly prepared to do the work which formerly devoived on these outgoing officials. Such preparation will necessitate their appointment at as early a date as is possible so that they may be drilled in their duties. As the court subordinates are to be appointed by the Justices and Magistrates it will be necessary to appoint the latter first, and it may be that Mayor Strong will not delay action in the matter long after June 1.

Another thing which the new magistrates and Justices will require is a lot of stationery and record books to comply with the strict provisions of the law, and it will take some time to prepare these for use on July 1. Speaking of the threats of the present Police Justices to contest the constitutionality of their removal under the City Magistrates law, a well-known lawyer said yesteriday: ters, stenographers, and attendants will go out

City Magistrates law, a well-known lawyer said yesterday:

"With such good lawyers as have expressed opinions on this subject opiosed to each other, the question of the constitutionality of the law must be a very close one. Without going into the merits of the controversy I would suggest this as a possible outcome. By the time the test case proposed to be made gets to the Court of Appeals the prisons and jain will be filled with crininals who have been committed by the new Judges. It would certainly be against public policy to have a general jail delivery such as would result in case the court should declare that the law is unconstitutional. With an outlook so grave as this I cannot think it possible that the Court of Appeals will try very hard to find arguments to convince it that the law is unconstitutional."

The Proposed Investigation of the City Departments.

Commissioners of Accounts Terry and Dennis had another conference with Mayor Strong yesterday about their proposed investigation into the city departments. It is not likely that the the city departments. It is not likely that the inquiry will begin until some time in July. The hearing on the bill authorizing an expenditure not to exceed \$100,000 for this purpose has been set for May 29. After it has been approved by the Mayor the Commissioners will have to wait for the Governor to sign it and for the Board of Estimate and Apportionment to give its authority before the actual work of preparation can be done. If all goes well the investigation will probably be under way about the time the fall campaign opens.

For Nerrous Exhaustion Use Horsford's Dr. A. L. Turner. Bloomsburg Sanitarium. Philadelphia. Pa. 1878: "As an adjunct to the recuperative powers of the nervous system, I know of nothing equal to it."—4dt.

propared the form for the Mayor's certificates, which will enable policemen to get passes for THE UNSIGNED CITY BILLS.

CAN THE GOVERNOR OVERRIDE THE

which will enable policemen to get passes for cars, telephones, and telegraphs, and he was authorized to have 5,000 of them printed. Col. Grant reported a form of certificate for the surgeon's to fill out regarding the physical examinations of candidates for the police. At the suggestion of Commissioner Parker two questions were added, one calling for a certification that the men were apparently mentally sound, and one that there was no reason to assume that they have a predisposition to disease. Mr. Roosevelt added a third, calling for a certification that the candidates do not show signs of an excessive use of stimulants or tobacco. Mayor Strong Returns Three Bills with His Approval, While Mayor Schleren of Brooklyn Vetoes One and Approves Five. ALBANY, May 22.- Gov. Morton was asked to-day what he should do in the case of bills returned to him vetoed by Mayors of cities. He said he should flest walt until all the city hills are in before arriving at a decision. There are over eighty of these measures, and some of them have been returned, but the great major-The Prospective Befielt in His Department ity are still in the hands of the Mayors. The The committee of the Board of Estimate and most probable course to be pursued by the Gov-Apportionment, which was appointed to investiernor will be the signing of some bill on the adgate the prospective deficit in the Street Cleanvice of his legal adviser, provided he thinks it ing Department, met again yesterday, but had should become a law regardle-s of the Mayor's to adjourn to Monday because Auditor Lyon veto. The question as to the legality of such a and his assistants had not been able to get law can then be taken to the courts for a decitogether the necessary statistics. The auditor sion. The city bills are causing some confusion, and five clerks were at work on the books of the as is instanced to-day by the return to the Gov-Street Cleaning Department and those of the Finance Department until 2 o'clock yesterday erner of a general bill regarding the appointment of inspectors of plumbing. This had been erning, and the auditor went on alone until 4 sent by mistake to the Mayor of Rochester, and in the attempt to prepare a statement of all the expenditures of Col. Waring's department from by him marked "accepted by the Rochester city authorities," The bill exempts New York, Jan. 1 to date. Great difficulty was found in Brooklyn, and Albany from its provisions, and going through the books of the Street Cleaning if any city should act upon it, one of the three Department, which are in a state far from satis-

might be supposed to be the one. Three New York city bills were returned to the Governor to-day with Mayor Strong's acceptance. The bills are Assemblyman Bell's, authorizing the discontinuance or change of grade of streets or avenues in the Twenty-third ward upon the written application of threefourths of the owners of abutting property; Senator Guy's, for the laying out of additional lands upon the westerly line of the public drive-way, and Senator Cantor's, relative to laying out passageways or lines of travel upon the city water conduits or aqueducts without the lines of the towns of Yonkers, Greenburg, Mt. Pleas-

water conduits or aqueducts without the lines of the towns of Yenkers, Greenburg, Mt. Pleasant, and Ossining.

Two Buffale bills were also returned to-day, one with the vector of the Mayor and the other with the acceptance of the city. The bill vetoed is Senator Lamy's, amending the city's charter relative to the collection of taxes and assessments. The bill accepted is also Senator Lamy's, and amends generally the Buffale charter.

Five acceptances by the city of Brooklyn and one veto of bills were returned to the clerks of the Senate and Assembly to-day by anyor Schieren. The measure which failed to obtain approval was Assemblyman Wieman's, providing for the employment of expert accountants and clerks by the Beard of Audit. The bills approved were: Senator Reynolds's, authorizing an expenditure of \$50,000 to have the west side road of Ocean Parkway. Fort Hamilton avenue, and Bay Parkway; Assemblyman Harry Schulz's, relative to the improvement by the Department of Parks of Ocean and Eastern Parkways, &c.: Senator Reynolds's, authorizing the payment of \$10,000 to the Concy Island and Brooklyn Railroad Company in consideration of the surrender by the railroad of its franchise to operate a road on Fort Hamilton avenue; Assemblyman F. F. Schulz's, authorizing an issue of bends to provide for the purchase or acquisition by eminent demain by the city of the stork, assets, franchises, and property of the New Utrecht Water Company, and Assemblyman Friday's, providing for the transfer of the Atlantic dock police to the Department of Police in Brooklyn.

Gov. Morton to-day approved Assemblyman Eldridge's bill extending for the years from Jan. 1, 1895, the time prescribed for the commencement of the construction or completion of railroads or any portions thereof, by any railroad company which has already acquired at mencement of the construction or completion of railroads or any portions thereof, by any rail road company which has already acquired at least one-third of its right of way, or begun the construction of any portion of its road.

Gov. Morton also signed Assemblyman Husted's bill reappropriating \$80,000 and appropriating \$70,000 additional for the construction of buildings for the Reformatory for Women at Bedford, Westchester county.

raid a crowd of men got around him and pre vented him from removing the carriages. He called on Policeman Adams for protection, and called on Policeman Adams for protection, and Adams refused to give him any assistance. Continuing his testimony. Baly said:
"Policeman Adams said that the carriages I had seized were ready to be dehvered. I told him I would take them away. I was dragged and know-ked about by the crowd and kleked. I called on Adams to protect me, but instead of protecting me he pushed me away from the shaft of the wagon I had hold of. Some one cut the rope with which I had tied the carriages together and the carriages were run into the stable-getter and the carriages were run into the stable-

shaft of the wagon I had hold of. Some one cut the rope with which I had tied the carriages together and the carriages were run into the stable. Policeman Adams was in the stable later and I went in and told him the Deputy Commissioner wanted to see him. He refused to come out." Major Moore, who was Deputy Street Cleaning Commissioner until a few days ago, said that he gave orders to lis men to seize a line of vehicles that were standing in Tweifth street. He had driven through the street during the afternoon and noticed the vehicles there. About the time the raid was made in Tweifth street he happened around there. He caw the crowd, and noticed that the carriages were being run into the stable. The men were shouting. Policeman Adams was standing in front of the stable. "I waved my whip to him," said Major Moore. "He looked directly at me, but made no effort to check the crowd. When the carriages had been run into the stable the policeman went in, too, I have had occasion to report this officer once before. About two months ago I called on him to clear a crowd away and remove some of the cumbrances in the same place, but he paid no attention to my request. I reported him in the Superintendent's office. I don't know what became of my complaint."

President Roosevelt said there was no mention on the policeman's record of such a complaint, and the matter, he added, would be looked into.

President Roosevelt said there was no mention on the policeman's record of such a complaint, and the matter, he added, would be looked into. In answer to a question asked by Lawyer La Fetra, counsel for Policeman Adams, Major Moore said that previous to Jan. I last he had not lived in this city for five years.

Edward Kearney of Van Tassell & Kearney told the Commissioners that the carriages standing on Tweifth street were all roped together and ready to be taken away. He declared that they should not have been seized. Mr. Kearney said the seizure of the carriages caused a disturbance and about 250 persons invaded his auction rooms. He called Policeman Adams to get the crowd out and protect his property. At this point the trial was adjourned until next Wednesday.

DEMOCRATS OBJECT TO ERREGGER They Say That He Is in No Seuse Representative of the Party.

The new Board of Election Commissioners of Brooklyn took the oath of office yesterday, and will organize to-day. It is understood that William H. Williams, one of the two Republicans, will be chosen President, Joseph Erregger, Treasurer, and Charles J. Edwards, Secretary The appointment of Erregger still gives die

The appointment of Erregger still gives dis-satisfaction to the straight-out Democrats, who assert that he is not in any sense a representa-tive of the Democrats of Kings county. For years he has opposed the regular organization in that county, and a number of prominent Democrats were outspoken yesterday in de-nomacing his selection.

"The appointments are made," said Beroard J. York, the Chairman of the Executive Comtice of the regular Democratic party in Kings inty, "and I do not think anything need be mittee of the regular bemoral a party in an accounty. "and I do not think auxiditing need be said about them except to accentuate the fact that the regular bemocratic organization, which cast 70,000 votes at the last election, has no representative on the Board of Elections. Those persons who endowed Mr. Erregger did so because he was a friend of theirs and spent the summer with them. So far as I can learn he is not and never was a member of the regular party organization. He and the others are schieren men, and are therefore practically of one party."

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one party."

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Oyal Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

MAHONE'S POLITICAL FORECAST. He Thinks that Virginia Will Soon Be Won by the Republicans.

WASHINGTON, May 22. - William Mahone of Virginia, who is in Washington almost constantly nowadays, thinks there is still hope of resuscitating the Republican party in Virginia, whose cause he led so long and so disastrously. The party is to be saved, the General thinks, by the agency of "a fair ballot and an honest count." He said to-day: "I think that Virginia, along with the rest of

the country, is about tired of having elections stoien. It did well enough to steal elections for a while, but that sort of thing gets monotonous. and I am sure that it has reached that stage in the Old Dominion. On Friday an election is held in Virginia for county officers, which means nothing except to the fellows who want to get an office. Next fall, however, we elect the entire

mothing except to the fellows who want to get an office. Next fall, however, we elect the entire Legislature, one hundred members, and one-half of the State Senate, twenty members. That election, in my judgment, will prove a great turning point for Virginia, and it will be fought on lines altogether different from former contests in Virginia. The great issue will be automisted to that. I beheve the Republicans will win."

Mr. Mahone says he will not lead the fight this year, or ever again, as he has had enough of running for office. He will take the stump, however, in behalf of "honest elections." On this subject he says:

"Senator Daniel has advised Virginians to vote as they shot, but that sort of thing can't last much longer. Virginia is ready for a revolution. Money has been scarce and times have been hard, and these are always conditions favorable to such uprisings. The people of Virginia will see that they have been fooled by the Democratic party. Why, do you know that the voter who lives on his little farm, attends to running his plough and generally cultivating the soil, without opportunity for education, knows nothing about polifical matters? He does not know what an Income Tax law is or what it proposes to do, but he has voted the Democratic toket religiously, with a vague idea that that party was the one to bring goon times. He will wake up now and see that he has been fooled, and he will start thinking. So far as the Income Tax law is concerned, that has simply been an attempt to make the Yankees hand over their money. By the time our Gubernatorial election comes off in '07 I am inclined to think that Virginia will be in a condition to hand over the State offices to the keeping of the Kepublican party, and with the Kepublican Legislature that will be elected next fall, the State will be in a condition favorable to progress."

GIBSON'S FIGHT FOR RE-ELECTION. His Own County Shall Set the Pace.

EASTON, May 22.- United States Senator Gibson wants to be reclected, and is working hard to retain control of his own (Talbot) county. This has always been the hotbed of the Democratic "kickers," who, as regularly as election Bedford, Westchester county.

POLICEMAN ADAMS TRIED.

Accused by Waring's Men of Interfering with One of Their Wagon Raids.

Policeman James H. Adams of the Fifth street station was on trial before the Police Commissioners yesterday afternoon on charges preferred by District Superintendent H. C. Corsa and Foreman Daly of the Street Cleaning Department. He was accused of interfering with Col. Waring's men when they made a raid on a number of wagons and carriages which stood in Twelfth and Thirteenth atreets, near Van Tassell & Kearney's sale stables, on Friday afternoon, May 10. Foreman Daly of the Street Cleaning Department was the first witness. He said that while he was making the Street Cleaning Department was the first witness. He said that while he was making the raid a crowd of men got around him and prevented him from removing the carriages. He carried his bond; and now he will have a hard time to get his people in line. It is likely that he will need the proposed that his county and State Convention. But as Tablot is always close, the chances are that he will lose the general convention.

It is the general opinion that Senator Gilson's move was inspired by Senator Gomm, who is making a figit for control of the State Convention. He remained to redeat Convention.

It is the general convention.

cases of attempts to secure Regents' papers by bribery. The headlines in certain papers, however, mislead the public as to the facts, for not one of those cases has been successful so far as our unusually careful study has enabled us to learn. Rumors have been circulated from time to time that certain people who passed the examinations did so because they had obtained a copy of the paper from the State printers. The sufficient answer is that not one examination paper of the many millions used since i have been in office was ever printed by either the State printer or the department printer. The greatest care has been taken in protecting these papers. Proofs are never sent by unit to the office chosen to do the work, and the messenger who carries them had them in a locked case like a United States mail bag, to which has not a key. The new plan of printing the papers in one of the Regent's own rooms, protected by combination locks, by a watchman day and night, and by special safes, is to show the public conclusively that it is impossible for dishonest candidates to secure papers, as has been rumored."

Army and Navy Orders. . WASHINGTON, May 22.-The following naval

orders have been issued: Orders have been issued:

Passed Assistant Engineer J. B. Edwards is ordered to duty in the birreau of Steam Engineering. Medical Director R. C. Bean is detached from the Examining Board and placed on the retired list from the 27th Inst. Ensign A. B. Hoff is detached from the Naval Academy and ordered to the Monongahela, relieving Boats, and B. Bobertson, ordered to the Naval Academy. Boatswain James Nash retired from active

The following army orders have been issued: First Lieut, E. A. Miliar, Third Artillery, will pro-red from Fort Monroe to New York city on official outhess pertaining to the manufacture of a converte for use with one of the guns at the Narrows, New for me with one of the guns at the Narrows, New York harhor.
Capit. R. G. Silbson, Assistant Surgeon, will be releved from duty at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and will then report to the commanding officer, Fort Thomas, for duty at that post.
The following transfers in the Sixth Infantry are ordered. Second Lieut. Charles De L. Hime from Company D to Company I, Second Lieut, Frank D. Aly from Company I to Company I. Second Lieut. Frank D. Aly from Company I to Company I. Second Company I to Company I to Company I. Second Lieut. Frank Winn from Company G to Company I, First Lieut, Charles C. Ballou from Company I to Company C. Beave of absence for one month and fifteen days from July 1 is granted Second Lieut. Orin R. Wolfe, from My 15 is granted Second Lieut. Orin R. Wolfe, pany I to Company to.

Leave of absence for one month and fifteen days
from July 15 is granted Second Lieut. Orrin R. Wolfe.
Twenty-second Infantry; leave for two months and
ten days, with permission to go beyond sea, to take
effect July 20, is granted First Lieut. Frederick Wooley,
Tenth Infantry.

effect July 20, is granted First Lieut. Frederick Wooley, Tenth Infantry.
Second Jieut. Lawrence J. Fleming, Tenth Cavalry, Second Jieut. Lawrence J. Fleming, Tenth Cavalry, Is detailed as recruiting officer at Fort Huford, N. D., vice First Lieut. Thomas H. McGuire, Fourteenth In-fantry, relieved.

A general court martial is appointed to meet at Port Vellowstone, Wyo. Detail for the court from the Sixth Cavalry. Capt. George S. Anderson, Capt. Charles M. Gandy, Capt. George L. Scott, First Lieut. W. W. Forsyine, First Lieut. John T. Nance, Second Lieut. Sanuel Hof, Second Lieut. Elmer Lindsley, Judge Advocate.

WASHINGTON, May 22. Secretary Herbert has approved the unanimous recommendation has approved the manimous recommendation of the Naval Small Arms Board that the new Lee rifle be adopted as the service weapon, and as soon as a contract with the inventor, J. P. Lee of Connecticut, is completed, proposals will be secured from armsmakers to manufacture and deliver the 10,000 guns required.

Official Appointments in Hoboken.

Mayor Fagan of Hoboken yesterday made hese appointments: Fire Commissioner, Jacob Kuper: Assessment Commissioner, Jacob Kuper: Assessment Commissioners, James Harksen and Stephen Isola; members of the Roard of Health, Falmer Campbell and Louis E. Fugazzi. The Common Council, at its meeting yesterday afternoon, unanimously confirmed the appointments.

Fourth-class Postmusters. WASHINGTON, May 22. - Fourth-class Postmasters were to-day appointed as follows: masters were to-day appointed as follows:

New Jersey-M. A. Dieterich, Riverside, vice Joseph
Dieterich, dead.

New York--H. Cieveland, Lowell, vice H. E. Simnons, resigned; G. H. Azure, Midway, vice W. A. J.
Ozman, resigned. H. Flynn, Milo Center, vice J. B.
Henderson, resigned.

To-day's Passengers for Europe. Among those who will sail to-day for South ampton and Hamburg on the steamer Nor mannia are Count Arco, Richard W. Glider, Mrs. Helena Gilder and family, F. C. Sarg, imperial German Consul at Gustemala, and Bishop Nicolaus of Alaska.

QUEENSBERRY AND HIS SON. Bound Over to Keep the Peace-The Son Accuses His Father,

LONDON, May 22.- Yesterday's report that the Marquis of Queensberry and his son, Lord Alfred Douglas, were engaged in a fight in Piccallily was erroneous in respect of the younger participant in the affray. It was the Marquis's elder son, Lord Douglas of Hawick, who was his antagonist. Both were arraigned in the Marlborough Street Police Court this morning and ed in the dock together to answer a charge of disorderly conduct and fighting on the street The Marquis said that his son was the aggressor, having first assaulted him, and that be only struck back in self-defence.

Lord Douglas of Hawick said he merely de-stred his father's assurance that he would cease writing obscene letters to his (Hawick's) wife revising her husband. His aim in meeting his father was to stop these foul and obscene com munications.

The Marquis of Queensberry objected to the letters in question being onited obscene. Hearng that Oscar Wilde was residing with Lord ing that Oscar Wilde was residing with Lord Douglas of Hawick, he went to the latter's house and obtained the assurance of his daughter-in-law that his younger son, Lord Alfred Douglas's, was not there also. He thereupon crased writing letters to Lord Douglas's wife. Lord Douglas's lawyer wished to read the letters in question, but the Magistrate would not allow it. The lawyer said that at the conclusion of Taylor's trial the Marquis of Queensberry sent a telegram to Lord Douglas and his wife.

berry sent a telegram to Lord Douglas and his wife.

Both the Marquis and his son were bound in sureties of 2500 each to keep the peace for six months.

The Marquis, who wore a fresh boutonnière and presented a very jaunty appearance, admitted that he had offered to dight his son, Lord Douglas of Hawick, anywhere or at any time for £10,000. Lord Douglas showed a very black eye as the result of his encounter with his father, but the latter did not show a mark. The crowd cheered the Marquis as be drove away in a cab, and as surnestly hissed and hooted Lord bouglas when he took his departure.

The Marquis went directly from the Mariborough Street Police Court to the Old Bailey Court, where he was an attentive listener at the trial of Oscar Wilde.

OSCAR WILDE'S NEW TRIAL. Several Witnesses Testify Against Him

He Is Pale and Anxious. LONDON, May 2tt.-The second trial of Oscar

Wilde for unnatural practices began in the Central Criminal Court, Old Bailey, this morning. Wilde upon entering court was accompanied by only one of his surcties, the Rev. Stewart Headlam, his other bondsman. Lord Douglas of Hawick, being engaged in the Marlborough Street Police Court in defending himself against a charge of disorderly conduct. Wilde looked pale and haggard as he entered the dock. had evidently been greatly affected by the result of the trial of Taylor yesterday.

Sir Frank Lockwood, Q. C., M. P., conducted the prosecution. The alleged offences charged against Wilde, he said in his opening address occurred between February, 1892, and October, 1803. He laid especial stress upon the charge in which While was involved with Shelley.

Mr. Lockwood thought the jury should accept the prosecution's evidence as regarded Wilde's mode of life at the Savoy Hotel.

Edward Shelley was called to the stand and repeated what he had previously testified to He declared that he had recented the overtures made to him by Wilde. Sir Edward Clarke cross-examined Shelley severely. Shelley admitted that he was nistaken in his testimony in the Bow Street Police Court giving the time of his breaking off intimacy with Wilde, and also admitted that Wilde did not mention or suggest any acts of misconduct after the first interview. Wilde became indisposed at this point and was obliged to temporarily leave the dock. The examination of Shelley was meanwhile suspended. The proceedings were resumed in a few minutes. 1893. He laid especial stress upon the charge in which Wilde was involved with Shelley. Rayner, who wants to be Governor.

REGENTS' EXAMINATION PAPERS.

They Are Protected by Combination Locks and a Watchman Bay and Night.

ALBANY, May 22.—Secretary Melvil Dewey of the State Board of Regents this afternoon gave out the following concerning the reported theft of Regents' examination papers:

"The United Press item in Wednesday's papers was correct in speaking of numerous cases of attempts to secure Regents' papers by bribery. The headlines in certain papers, however, mislead the public as to the lacts, for not

TICTORIA'S DRAWING ROOM.

The Queen Represented by Princess Louise -Mrs. Curzon Presented. LONDON, May 22.-At the drawing room held

at Buckingham Palace to-day the Queen was represented by Princess Louise. The weather was delightful, and the usual number of tantes attended, but the crowd was smaller than Mrs. Curzon, formerly Miss Leiter, was greatly

admired. She were a magnificent court train. suspended from the shoulder, of white cloth and silver moire antique, fined with the palest of green satin. Her gown was of rich ivory and silver duchesse, the corsage being arranged with silver wings back and front. The under bodice was of soft tulle, finished with exquisite point d'alençon lace, in which great taste was displayed. Her head dress was of plumes, and she also wore a white veil. She carried a Goodyear honguet of white orchids.

Miss Herliert, daughter of the United States Secretary of the Navy, was presented. She wore plain white satin and carried a bouquet of white roses. Her drapery was an ivory satin petitional embroidered with silver butterflies. She wore a court train of pale-blue silk velvet hanging from the shoulder, and having adeep border of point blue. Her ornaments were a solitaire necklace and pendant, and her hair ornaments were all diamonds.

Miss Marion Peck wore white satin with silver spangles and brilliants, sleeves of tulle, and a train of satin broade. Her dress train was frimmed with white lilaes in shower. She carried a bouquet of white lilaes in shower. She carried a bouquet of white lilaes in shower with white chiffon, trimmed with lilles of the valley, and carried a bouquet of similar flowers d'alençon lace, in which great taste wa

HARCOURT ON FINANCE.

He Adheres to the Principles that Make

LONDON, May 22, -Sir William Vernon Harcourt, Chancellor of the Exchequer, to-night delivered a speech at the Mansion House, the official residence of the Lord Mayor of London. He remarked upon the symptoms of a rise o the commercial barometer. He said he might speak with confidence of the actual great improvement in British trade with America, which was a most favorable and cheering symp-

which was a most favorable and cheering symptom.

Sir William appealed to the experience of the last half century in defence of the commercial and monetary principles which had made the national life what it was. Her monetary principles had made Great Britain the great money market of the world, which tooliton he believed she would return. As a responsible Minister, he intended to abide by those principles, and he did not propose to encourage the hotion at home or abroad that he was prepared to depart from them. (Cheers, Nothing could be more unwise and dangerous than for the Government to allow any part of the world to suppose they held an ambiguous mind on questions of this kind. (Cheers.)

GLASGOW, May 22. The Glasgow grain millers; and dealers are greatly excited over the pressure they are experiencing through the booming of prices of American cereals. Stocks booming of prices of American cereals. Stocks in Scotland were never lighter than they are now, and four has advanced 4s. 6d. a sack. Millers are unable to get any spring and winter wheat, and it is expected as a consequence that bread will become dearer. The millers to-day raised the price of patent flour to 24 shillings a sack, and the prices of all coreals have risen from 1s. to 1s. 6d. within four days.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

WHIRLED AROUND A SHAFT

A GIRL KILLED IN A WEST SIDE

Her Dress Caught By the Shaft as She Passed Two Other Girls Faint, and the Rest Run Into the Street in a Paste, Rachel Radus, a sixteen-year-old girl, was killed yesterday morning in the printing and binding shop of Jenkins & McCowan, at 50 Greenwich avenue. Rachel was considered the prettiest of the 170 girls who worked in the shop. She was tall and had fine plack hair She had worked in the factory for more than a year, and, being bright and quick to learn, she was rated as one of the best of the operators.

Yesterday she was assigned to "stab" alma-naes on the fifth floor of the buildings, along with about twenty other girls. She occupied a table on one side of the room, and the books were piled beside her. Near her work bench a verticle shaft, revolving 150 times a minute, plerced the floor. Beside it, and separated only by a passage a foot wide, was a chonning machine About 10:30 o'clock Rachel found that she needed a fresh supply of almanacs, and she arose to get them. The centre of the room is lined with machines. Instead of following the passageway around the machinery, the girl sought to make a short cut through the narroy space between the revolving shaft and the cutting machine. The space was so narrow that she had to turn sideways to force her way through. As she passed the shaft her dress became wrapped around it, and in an instant

she was being whirled around it.
"Oh, mother! mother!" cried the girl, just before her head struck the cutting machine, and she was killed. The two girls near enough to see the accident were Louisa Stein of 645 East Ninth street, and her friend Barbara Messel-

Ninth street, and her friend Barbara Messelhauser, who lives next door. Both of them were very much attached to Rachel, and the sight of her being whirled around with the shaft made them frantic with grief and fear. Miss Stein rushed forward, screaming:

"Stop the engine. Stop the engine!"
Before she could reach the shaft a young italian known as Jin, who worked in the shop, jumped in front of her and tried to release the dead girl. The body swung around, striking him in the chest and knocking him down. In the mean time the others girls in the room were panic stricken and two of them fainted. The others rushed headlong down stairs and out into the street. It was several minutes before the machiner could be stouged, Several of the men employed in the factory went up stairs, and the machiner could be stouged, several of the men enabled body of the girl was released from the shafting and aid upon the floor.

Just as the panic-stricken girls were rushing headlong down the stairs, Mr. McCowan, one of the owners of the shop, entered the building. Rachel had been a great favorite with her employers, and Mr. McCowan was shocked when he heart of her death. He immediately gave orders to close the factory, and work was suspended for the day.

The dead girl's home was with her parents at 65 Orchard street. The family are Russian dews, and Rachel was the oldest of seven children. When the father, who can speak no Engilsh we told of the death of his daughter, he rain all the way to the inctory, and, if first, he refused to believe his daughter was dead. An interpreter was got, and when he told the father the details of Rachel's death the bereaved parent's immerataions filled the building.

The bedy was left on the floor of the factory until 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Then a policeman from the Charles street station cent to the Coroner's office for permission to remove the later an undertaker conveyed it to the home of the dead girl's parents. The members of the firm said that the accident was due entirely to the girl's foel

NEW HOPE, Pa., May 22.-T. T. Poole, proprietor of Poole's paper mills near this village. was inspecting machinery in his factory to-day when his clothes were caught in the shafting. He was thrown violently to the floor, his neck was broken, and he died instantly. Part of his skull was forn off and an arm was wrenched from its socket. Several of Mr. Poole's men saw him making a desperate struggle for life, but were too late to help him.

ROBBED OF \$25,000.

A Bank Clerk in London Relieved of a Tin Case Containing the Money. LONDON, May 22 - A hold robbery occurred in the Williams Deacon and Manchester and Salford Bank, 20 Birchin lane, E. C., to-day, A clerk attached to Coutts & Co.'s bank went to the former institution with a tin case containing £5,000 in bank notes for deposit. Pending some preliminaries to the fulfilment of his errand the cierk placed the case of notes on the counter be-

cierk placed the case of notes on the counter pesside him.

Half a minute later a stranger walked in and placed an empty case, an exact counterpart of the one containing the notes, by the side of it. The attention of Courts's clerk being directed elsewhere for a few seconds, the stranger removed the 25,000 case and walked away.

The alarm was immediately raised, but it was found that the stranger, in the short time required for him to exchange the cases, had also bolted the door of the private entrance to the bank on the outside, so that his pursuers were greatly delayed in following him. The thief has not been caught, nor is there any clue to his identity.

DOINGS OF THE REICHSTAG.

The Brandy Tax Bill Passes Its Second Briggs May 22. The Brandy Tax bill passed its second reading in the Reichstag to-day. The measure is to become operative on July 1 next.

and will remain in force until 1901.

A committee of the Reichstag to-day discussed the grain monopoly proposals of Count you Kanitz. Herr Lindenfeld, the Government rep-resentative, declared that he was unable to see the practicability of the scieme. He said he believed he was authorized to say that the Government at present regarded the question of revising the commercial treaties as an idle one. Count von lianitz's scheme, he added, would involve the exclusion from Germany of all corn in excess of the demand, which would be at variance with the treaties with other powers.

EMPEROR WILLIAM'S PRESENTS. He Sends Handsome Gifts to the Sallors

Who Rescued the Eibe Survivors. REPLIN May 200 -Francisco William has presented to the skipper of the fishing smack Wildflower, which rescued the survivors of the Elbe disaster, a gold watch and chain and 300 marks in money. To the mate of the smark be has in money. To the mate of the smark he has given a gold watch and 300 marss, and to each of the crew a silver watch and 200 marss, and the watches bear his Majesty's portrait and monogram, and are inscribed, "In recognition of the rescue of the survivors of the Elbe," with the date of the rescue.

Three Anarchists Sentenced.

RONE, May 22. The jury in the case of En-rico Lucchesi, the Anarchist who in June last stabbed and killed Signor Giuseppe Handi, editor of the Gazetta Livornesse of Legnorn, to-day returned a verdict of guilty, and he was sen-tenced to penal servitude for life. Franchi and Romiti, his accomplices in the crime, were each sentenced to thirty years' penal servitude.

Westerloo Leaves the Belgian Cabinet. BRUSSEL, May 22 -It is reported that Count de Merode-Westerloo, Minister of Foreign Affairs, has resigned, owing to a difference in regard to the administration of Congo affairs. The Government had decided upon the indefinite postponement of the project to since the Congo State, hence the resignation of Count Westerloo.

Duse, the Actress, Very III. LONDON, May 22. - A despatch to the Chronicle from Paris, says that the sickness of Eleanors Duse, the well-known actress is much more grave than has been announced. She is com-pletely prostrated, and may be unable to again appear on the stage for months.

The Invalld Czarewitch, ODESSA, May 22. The Dowager Empress of

Russia arrived here yesterday and joined the Czarewitch, the Grand Duke George, who ar-rived from Algiers. Both embarked for Batoum, whence they will go to the Caucasus.

De Haus Tucker. Miss Alice Proble Tucker, daughter of Edgar

Tucker of 126 East Thirty-fourth street, was married last evening in the Church of the married last evening in the Church of the Epphany to M. F. H. de Haus, the well-known marine painter. The Bev. Dr. Rainsford, rector of St. George's Church, officiated. J. Graham Millar was the best man, and Charles E. Boynton and Edward P. Casey, son of Gen. Casey of the United States army, were the ushers. The bride's single attendant was her sister, Miss Sallie McIntosh Tucker.
Only the immediate relatives of the bride's home after the ceremony. A mong the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Prebie Tucker, Mrs. Henry Anderson of Portland, Me. the bride's aunt; Miss Anderson, and Mrs. William Powell of Baltimore, Mr. De Hass was a widower.

## *(uticura* SKIN CURE

And the most distressing forms of itching, burning, bleeding, and scaly skin, scalp, and blood humours, and points to a speedy cure when all other remedies and the best physicians fail. CUTIONAL WORKS WONDER, and its cures of torturing, distinguing humours are the most wonderful on record.

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Sold throughout the world, and especially by English and American chemists in all the prangal cities. British depot: NEWNERY, I, King Edward-st., London. Portus Dato & Chem. Conv., Sole Props., Boston, U. S. & L.

ON THE TRACK OF MRS. KORK. Officers of the Mattenwan Asylum Rope to Capture Her Noon.

NEWBURGH, May 22.-The Matteawan Asylum officials are on the track of Mrs. Fanny Korn, through a letter received by Chief Perrots of this city from Mrs. A. W. Wyatt, the wife of a blacksmith at Cronomer's Valley, four miles northwest of this city, where Mrs. Korn brought up on Saturday afternoon after her cacape. She first made her way to John H. McAllister's store on Gedney avenue, where she tried to sell two of her gold rings. She failed to

McAllister's store on Gediney avenue, where she tried to sell two of her gold rings. She failed to make the sale, and went on to Mrs. Wyatt's, which place she reached at 2 o'clock, having made the distance in three hours.

Mrs. Wyatt says Mrs. Korn was well nigh exhausted when she reached there. She said her name was Wilson ther maiden name, that she lived on Seventy-second street, near Columbus avenue. New York, and had come to Fishkill on the Hudson River Rairond and crossed over to Newburgh, where she said she had lost \$11 in money and her return railroad ticket. She said she was on her way to Wallkill, where she wanted to see friends, and mamed several people who do not live there. She inquired for trains from Wallkill to New York and to Kinsston, and left Wyatt's at 11:20 on Sunday morning and went to Wallkill village. She had dinter at Perry's Hotel there on Monday and paid for it, disputing with the proprietor about the charge. Where she was on Sunday night does not appear, and bothing is known or which way she has gone, except that it is said to-night that she was seen again this afternoon between Orange Lake and Coldenham, about eight miles back of this city. Officers Sambell, McDonald, and Dolan from the Matteawan Asymmare in hot pursuit of her and hope to capture her soon. There is no doubt but that it is Mrs. Korn, for the description is perfect, and from the picture of her shown to Mrs. Wyatt and the notel people at Wallkill they identified her at once.

DID TIETJEN STRIKE HIS WIFES She Died Last Night, and He Was Arrested

George Tietjen, 54 years old, for thirty years foreman in Fleischmann's distillery on Newtown Creek, was arrested at his home, 94 Monitor street, Greenpoint, last evening, pending an investigation into the death yesterday afternoon of his wife.

She was a widow with three daughters and one son when Tietjen married her six years ago. One of her daughters, Amanda Hill, 18 years old, went to live with her after the marriage. Tietjen and Amanda didn't get along well. Tietjen wanted her to live elsewhere, but she refused because she wanted to be near her mother. A week ago Sunday Tietjen and the girl quarreiled, and Mrs. Tietjen stepped in to prevent blows. Tietjen, it is alleged, struck his wife in the right temple, and she became ill the same

the right temple, and she became ill the same day.

Amanda had her stepfather arrested, and Justice Latimbeer, in the Ewen Street Police Court, put Tietjen under bonds to keep the peace. Mrs. Tietjen's condition became worse, and late yesterday afternoon Dr. Miller of 121. West Thirty-fourth street, this city, who attended her, notified the police that she would probably die. The police communicated with the Coroner and he ordered the arrest of Tietjen. Mrs. Tietjen died last evening. Dr. Miller said that death was the result of the blow Tietjen gave her.

RUNAWAY BOYS FROM BUFFALO They Have Supported Themselves by Doing

Easy Circus Peats. Two runsway Italian boys from Ruffalo were overhauled in Harlem on Tuesday night and turned over to the Gerry Society. They are Tony George, 13 years of age, and Peter Fuschella, aged 12 years. Tony's father keeps a saloen at 14 Madeline street, Buffalo, and

Fuschella's father lives at 18 Madeline street. Both bors can turn handsprings, walk on their hands, and pick up money with their teeth white upside down. These tricks stood them in good stead while stealing their way on freight cars to this city, where they expected to make their fortunes. They reached here last Thursday, and since then have stept in wagon sheds, hall, and like places. They had but little difficulty in getting money enough to buy food by giving sidewalk exhibitions.

sidewalk exhibitions.

They had a lot of buns and some small change in their pockets when Agent King of the Gerry Society caught them. They will be sent back to Buffato. They said they were willing to go, because they had found money harder to earn in New York than they expected.

Found Gullty of Killing Princo.

New Bausswick, N. J., May 22.-The jury in the trial of Joseph Aragio and Annello Spina, accused of killing Antonio Prisco, brought in this evening the verdict that both prisoners were guilty of murder in the first degree. The jury was out an hour and a half. It is reported that the prisoners' lawyers will apply for a new trial.

Prisco was a New York padrone. He was killed and robbed near Dean's station in October, 1894, and his hody was laid on the railway track. Aragio and Spina were arrested and tried, but the jury disagreed. The conclusive cyldence against them in the retrial, which closed to-day, was given by the new witness. Richard Van Krebbs, who saw them pass his house on the night of the murder with Prisco bound and held down in their wagon.

The Casino was emptied yesterday by marshals of all of its furnishings except the orchestra chairs, and the announcement was made that the furnishings would be sold at auction for the benefit of the employees whose salaries are unputd. The owner of the chairs saved his property by clapping an attachment on it. Manger Lederer of Canary & Lederer said lastinght that he would probably he in possession of the theatre this morning under a lease from the flixby estate.

A Woman Cuts Her Throat with a Razon. Mrs. Catherine Dunn, 43 years old, attempted suicide yesterday in the bathroom of her home at 202 Franklin street, Greenpoint, by cutting her throat with a razor. She got up to get her husband's breakfast, and after starting a fire went to a bureau and took out his razor. Her absence caused nim to search for her, and he found her unconscious in a bathtub with a deep gash in her throat. She will die.

## When Little Ones

refuse to eat and begin to look thin and pale, the wise mother resorts at once to Scott's Emulsion of Cod-liver Oil and Hypophosphites. She knows they will take it willingly, for there is no bad taste of the oil about it, and it will not make them sick. Soon their appearance tells the cheering story of returning health. They grow bright, active, plump and hungry; they eat anything now. With babes in arms it is just the same. 'Nourishment! That's the secret of Scott's Emulsion.

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